





the great Methodist Deacon. Baptist, Pres  
& Moravian

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gether. officially

It is asked for by the Sec of the Interior  
Com<sup>tee</sup> of Education & Com<sup>tee</sup> of Indian Affairs.  
And endorsed by the President.

Trusting your Sub Comm<sup>tee</sup> will  
provide for this I have I remain

Yours Truly

Sheldon Jackson

I have before me Circulars showing  
that the teachers, churches, leading  
educators & teachers of the country have  
given to work to press upon Congress the  
importance of ~~an educational effort for~~  
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of your report, with ~~have~~ be more closely  
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 provide for this feature of education  
 Yours truly  
 Sheldon Jackson



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Feb 2, 1884

Hon. G. G. Vest,  
U.S. Senate  
225. E. St.

My dear Sir -

This will intro-  
duce the Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jac-  
son of Alaska, who is deeply  
interested in the work of civ-  
ilizing the Indians, and  
giving them the Gospel of  
the Lord - He was commis-  
sioned as Missionary  
to the Indians in 1858 -  
and expects soon to return  
to Alaska -

I commend most  
warmly, Dr. Jackson to  
your kindly offices -  
Though not a "Jesuit"

He is an efficient  
worker for the best  
interests of your friends  
the Indians -

Faithfully yours,

A. W. Pitzer.



Meadville Pa.

Feb 5<sup>th</sup> 1884.

R. Sheldon Jackson

Dear Bro,

Inclosed find draft  
for amt of collection, which would have  
been sent two days earlier but for the  
sickness of my treasurer.

It is less than I supposed, & I am  
very sorry. Had not understood that  
it was more I would not have con-  
= sented to the Ladies taking \$5.

I certainly trust you will not be  
led to regret your trip here. Your  
lecture kindled a great deal of inter-  
= est, & will long continue to exert  
a good influence, & one that may  
result in actual good results.

With kindest regards from Mrs. & sincere  
thanks for your coming & lecture

Respectfully Yours

Chas. G. Sprague.



Taku Harbor,  
Alaska.  
Feb. 5. 84.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.  
Dear Brother.

I have found in a blank book a draft of the coast between here & Juneau. I think that perhaps I omitted to enclose it in my letter to you, so I send this to make sure.

Accept of Mrs Conlies & my thanks for the book on Alaska by Mrs Wright we enjoyed reading it very much.

Coal has been discovered just outside this harbor, two white men are prospecting it now. I can't tell how ~~it~~ good it will prove to be. My Jan. mail is peacefully reposing at



human, some articles improve  
by reasoning, but not so with  
letters. Mrs Curtis joins  
me in much love to yourself  
& wife.

Yours in the bonds  
of christian fellowship.  
W. H. Blooie.



ans  
to Prof  
Messrs  
Feb 6. 84

Dr. Jackson,

My Dear Sir:-

I am  
glad to inform you our  
Sunday School Com. voted  
a twenty five dollar A. S. Library  
for one of the schools in Alaska  
under your charge. The super-  
intendent will attend to the  
matter. His address is

( R. W. Parker,  
34 Washington St.,  
Charlestown, Mass. )

Mrs. Daggett, with whom  
you conversed at the Park  
St. Church, called this P.M.  
and is anxious to know when  
you can take us in by the way

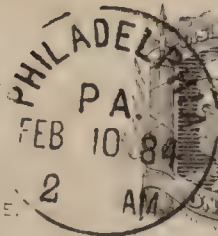
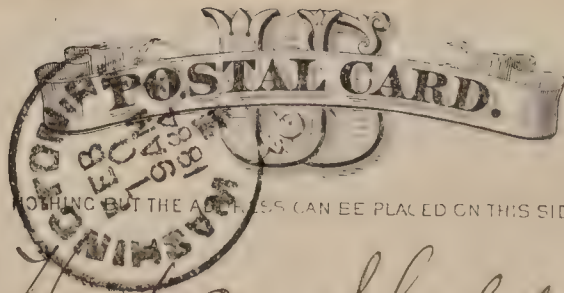


of N. York. She hasn't given  
 up the original plan of making  
 at a visit, <sup>through you</sup> she is a member  
 of the ex. com. of an Indian  
 missionary society, which  
 holds monthly meetings  
 in Boston. They want you  
 to come and give an address  
 under their auspices. Although  
 no money has been paid  
 to us, enough has been  
 pledged to pay your expenses  
 from and back to N York.  
 Of course we shall be glad  
 to entertain you whenever you  
 do come. Trusting to hear  
 from you, I am

Very truly yours,

Alonzo Meserve,  
 26 Pearl St., Charlestown, Mass.





The Rev Sheldon Jackson  
Washington  
D.C.  
Mr. Ed



3814 Powellton Ave  
Feb 9 - 1884

Dear Friend,

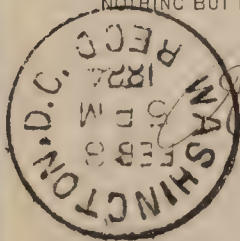
If you have any publications of  
a brief character on Alaska, I wish  
you would send them to me at  
once. I have to talk on that subject  
before the "Cleric" next week and  
want all the information I can  
get.

L. Addison Henry





NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS CAN BE PLACED ON THIS SIDE



Rev Dr Sheldon Jackson  
Bureau of Education  
City



Friday Evening  
Sept 8 / 84

Dear Doctor: The Chairman  
failed to leave any word with  
the clerk about a future meeting  
& I don't know if they will  
wish to hear any more testimony  
or not. I will be down again  
on Tuesday - Yrs Truly M. D. Ball

My Dear Sir

I regret that I was  
not at home when you  
called with my friend  
and pastor Rev Dr  
Mitchell. Your lecture  
awakened in me much  
interest in your subject



and I will be glad to aid  
you in bringing it to public  
attention whenever you  
will let me hear from  
you, through the Intelligence  
or by any other means  
I have of influencing  
public notice to this  
strange land.  
Yours  
Lancaster Mass W. A. Hessel

W. U. HENSEL,

Attorney-at-Law.

Lancaster, Pa., *Nov 9* 1884.

My Dear Mr Jackson  
Your book received  
for which you have my  
thanks.

I expect to be in Washing-  
ton on Monday and will  
urgently recommend the  
matter to Mr Randall. The  
rest I must leave to his  
conscience and idea of  
public duty. I know  
how difficult it is to make  
public men realize the  
importance of such enterprises.  
I will probably be at the  
National Hotel on Monday  
night. Sincerely & Truly Yours  
W. U. Hensel



ALONZO C. HASCY,

~~181 CLIFTON PLACE,~~

BROOKLYN,

110 Pearl St N.Y.

July 11/84

Rev<sup>d</sup> Sheldon Jackson

23 Centre St

Presby<sup>terian</sup> Board Room  
N.Y.

Dear Sir

"I sent several of your  
Memorials" to Congress" on the  
Alaska Education question  
signed by a number of Brooklyn  
folk among whom Rev D. Chamber-  
lain & D. Feltton & have just  
heard from Senator R. James (of Mass  
Representation) that the Senate  
has passed a Bill appropriating  
\$25000 - for Education in Alaska  
Is that with your sanction? Is  
it enough?

Mr James will do what he can  
in the lower house for this Bill

Is there any thing new on the  
subject - If not too late for might  
send me a few more Memorials? Many  
Do you get any favorable news  
from Seton?

Yrs A.C. Hascy

Washington D.C.

307 C St. NW

Dr Sheldon Jackson

City

Dear Sir

When I handed you  
my Contribution of \$25.00 for Alaska  
at the N.Y. A. Church I wanted  
to speak a few words with you but  
could not get the opportunity, I not  
knowing when you are staying, I  
have been unable to write to you  
since. I wish to suggest that if  
the money for the 2d Saw Mill  
has not all been contributed I  
wish it to go to that object, for which  
my sympathies have <sup>been</sup> enlisted by  
talking with Mr James. If that is  
provided for then use it as you deem  
best.

Very truly yours  
Jas C. C. Bradley

Feb 17th 1884



Feb 17. 1884

Hon A H. Colquitt.  
U. S. Senate

My dear Sir -

I introduce to  
your most kindly  
offices.

Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson

Please treat him  
as you would me -  
Your friend.

A W Pitzer  
Sabbath - 17. Feb  
In church.

Hon A. H. Colquhoun  
Metropolitan Hotel



Washington, D.C.  
Febr. 17, '84

Dear Sir,  
I reciprocate for your  
kind gifts by sending some of my  
pamphlets.

I wish you would send  
me a dollar's worth copies of  
your *Natives of Alaska* - including  
but 3-4 copies of the other  
pamphlet: *Alaska; a sketch of the  
country* &c. This has much less  
scientific value than your own  
article, and as I want the points  
for distribution among European  
Scientists, the native tribes will  
serve my purpose better.

I will remit to your address,  
Bureau of Education, as soon as  
as I get the pamphlets.

Truly yours,

Albert L. Gatochet

P. O. Box 591

Dept. of Ethnology



(Copy)

Washington D.C.

Feb 18.<sup>th</sup> 1884

Hon John E. Ellis M C

My Dear Sir

I Am very sorry that the weather prevented the attendance of Mrs Ellis & yourself at my Church last evening.

We had a great treat in Dr Jackson's lecture on Alaska. I hope you will yet hear him, as he is to speak in some of the other Churches of the City.

The more I read & hear concerning Alaska, the more I am amazed at the past indifference of both Congress & the people towards that Country; but I am glad to believe that that indifference is rapidly passing away & that the better <sup>portions</sup> elements of our Citizens are asking & expecting that Congress will make some amends for the past. I have before

me Circulars showing that the Churches & leading Educators of the Country have gone to work to urge upon Congress the importance of Schools for Alaska; and I presume no one paragraph will be of your report will be more closely watched by the public, than the one for an industrial

School in Alaska. It is a significant fact - that the whole country without reference to Church, party or sectional lines is desiring for it.

I am myself so much interested in it that some weeks ago I made it the subject of an address before Mr. Church.

And now fearing, that in the great pressure of public duties the appropriation for an industrial school asked for by the Indian Commissioner, might be overlooked or considered of minor importance by your Committee, I come to you as a friend asking that you will see that it is included among the appropriations to Indian schools -

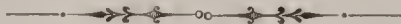
Your friend  
A W Pitzer



# HOWARD UNIVERSITY,

REV. WM. W. PATTON, D. D.,  
President.

J. B. JOHNSON,  
Secretary and Treasurer.



Washington, D. C., Feb. 20<sup>th</sup> 1884

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

Dear Sir:

Dr. Ritzer suggests that  
you would be willing to lecture on  
Alaska to our students some time.  
Our next day for such an exercise comes  
on Thursday, March 6<sup>th</sup> at 12<sup>30</sup> noon.  
Could you favor us at that time? The faculty  
are united in the request.

Yours truly

Wm W Patton  
President &c.

Newcastle Feb. 21<sup>st</sup> 1884.

Rev Sheldon Jackson.

Dear Brother,

Our Soc  
wish to work for the Chelcat Home.  
Can you inform us as to the  
kind of beds to be used, whether  
single or double.

One thing in favor of double, is, that  
two thirds the material for bedding will  
answer, besides a saving in the number  
as two require less than one.

I wish to congratulate you on your  
success in reference to Alaska.  
We should all give thanks and take  
courage. The day is breaking.

Yours Truly

Ed. White.



Q. 11. Would it not be well (if practicable),  
for Mr Willard to secure the title to  
a Homestead, as well as Mission grounds?  
A. W.

ans-

Fort Warrnell. Feb. 22. 1863

Dear Brother

We were very glad indeed to get your kind and interesting letter, also your fatherly advice, and will make it agree with our views of the subject, and to know that you were coming in to our great country so soon, we are truly glad to feel that God has directed us to travel by us in our time of need, and we want to see you for advice but you. God and his word has been our guide, and comfort all along the way: there was never a time when we lived nearer to God than when this trouble came. This is



to sit - here, and read those  
outrageous lies and to know  
that - those poor girls so far  
be - out as fathers could ever  
know of them, and are yet to do  
so much injury, but I think  
that - those who for the cause  
of our blessed Redeemer would  
have more good sense than to  
believe these especially those who  
study God's Word with prayer  
and are trying to observe the  
little of the signs of the times.  
I had thought of one of answering  
the Liberator's vile piece but  
Mr. Torrey thought it would be  
best for him to refute it as he be-  
lieves the more interested party it  
might have more weight, - so  
I expect to wait until after his  
piece would be published and then  
since so many have tried it  
will refute until we get some

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of our blessed Redeemer would  
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study God's Word with prayer  
and are trying to observe a  
little of the signs of the times.  
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the Abolitionists, like, for  
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lieved the abolitionists were  
might have more weight, -  
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difficult word from the Board  
as to their <sup>concerning</sup> <sup>up</sup> or <sup>down</sup> it we  
feel more especially called upon,  
we have been blessed with the  
best of health ever since we went  
to house keeping have not lost  
one day from school this fall  
or winter. For which we are very  
thankful to our kind friends  
and friends. Mr Chapman told me  
he expected to bring a wife out to  
Hingham next summer. This is con-  
fidential, I should not want to  
know him out as that would  
not be a christian act, nor more  
do we want to go where any one  
else has been, we do not want  
to be any French from Wrentham.  
We wrote to Dr Kendall about  
visiting of the Board with

permit us to go there we will  
go and take charge of it, and  
just as the best we can get  
we can get help, but if they  
will take only our contribu-  
tion we think we will go there  
as Anti-Slavery Missionaries,  
or send where else, as the land  
is large, and while already for  
the harvest, or we may endeavor  
after the harvest is over, but I am  
well acquainted with some  
of the persons who will kindly  
treat us there while on a  
trip of business in 1826 in about  
thirteen days, about nearly 5  
months. We do not think it  
advisable to leave this country  
when we are just newly settled,  
we want to show to the people

Went

just been in a tie has been long,  
Now we don't want to go away  
because we feel we are guilty of  
all this fuss, but because we  
feel we would be able to do more  
good, and <sup>now</sup> we are con-  
vinced here. We have trusted in  
the Lord, and have been faithful,  
We have some very warm friends  
among the Conservative Liberals  
and received in my way out  
some hearty congratulations.  
We are glad to have all the re-  
lations on our side, except what  
Matthew Rockford's lack, and a  
great meeting between one of our  
youngest boys & one of Aunt's sons,  
Mr. Wm. Harlow, who has charge of  
post office in Mr. George's absence, and  
is sick. This steamer does not get  
last month's weight of mail so  
abundant as usual, so is disappointed  
it each time, this time it was so.



to Jackson 20<sup>th</sup> March 1880  
We have had oranges &c since  
let's this last month, we have  
had nearly a month of sunshine  
dry <sup>and</sup> & strong with wind,  
not much rain this winter  
in town, we had about a week  
had a pretty good fall & last  
night another, very little rain  
this winter, I should have a degree  
of very, the coldest, by the way  
Mr George Cousens Miss

Mrs Pike arrived this morning  
to assist Miss Young in her house,  
Mr Young is absent at the  
she would be the teacher if we  
went away, his Dr. Foster from  
Kansas with 2 children.

Mr. ~~W. L. W.~~ is expected on Wed  
April 20<sup>th</sup> and his Dr. Foster  
may come a while and then  
Mr. Young's Dr. Foster's  
is going to the western house.

What is the best hit in the  
Party I mean that I almost  
suppose it caused us a good  
heartily laugh to come it -  
who has that -

With love to yourself  
and family I am in haste  
Yours, M. M. G. G. G.  
Wife I shall love to you and  
with affection

The Board make a great  
mistake when they gave  
our Young permission to  
go on with her boys home  
They will ever regret it.  
What do you mean when you say the Board may  
not commission our Young <sup>to go</sup> ~~to go~~  
and she comes home that the Board wanted to  
commission her she objected. She has now 23

\$5. for Littra

Athens Ohio  
Feb 23<sup>d</sup> 84

Rev Sheldon Jackson

Dear Sir

I have a  
class of boys in Sabbath-school  
whos ages range from 14.  
to 16 years. I have been trying  
to interest them in mission work,  
and by reading them the enclosed  
piece about the needs of boys  
in Saint Pauls school. They  
promised to give tencts every  
month until we had raised  
\$10.00 then send to him to buy



what we thought - but, I enclose  
the amount - to you ~~desiring~~ you  
to send it where it is most  
needed only we wanted to be  
sent to Alaska, and would  
it be asking too much to ask  
you to request who we you  
send it to, to let me know  
what disposal they make of  
the money, I do not ask this  
for mere curiosity but, it  
has been such hard work  
to interest the boys in  
mining work, & they have such  
vague ideas of it, that I  
thought they would be more  
interested in the work and  
it would feel nearer to them  
if they heard from their first  
effort, and perhaps and interest  
might be awakened in mining  
work in them that would

influence their whole lives. We  
intend to still keep up our  
monthly collections & send once  
a year to some place.

Very respectfully  
Sophie Manfry  
(A. Hines)

Ohio

# Seldon Jackson Institute.

An Industrial Training School for Indian Children.

ALONZO E. AUSTIN, Principal.

Mrs. A. E. AUSTIN,

Miss O. AUSTIN,

WALTER B. STYLES,

Mrs. W. B. STYLES,

Teachers.

Sitka, Alaska.

<sup>my</sup> Feb 23<sup>d</sup> 1884

Dear Dr Jackson.

The Steamer  
came in at 4 PM to day  
(Saturday) & will leave  
~~& will leave~~ at 4 PM  
to morrow. I have been  
sick for several days with  
a severe cold, & feel hardly  
able to sit up to night  
have a severe pain in my  
left side. It seems very  
much like pleurisy. Have  
been in the Ranch this  
afternoon visiting the  
sick & got very wet. You  
will please excuse all  
mistakes. Mrs Austin  
is sick with a severe  
cold, & she receives word  
by this Steamer of the  
death of her Mother on  
Jan 15<sup>th</sup>. On Jan 19<sup>th</sup> Peter  
Church the Indian boy who  
has been our interpreter  
for the past two years went  
to the Ranch to see his mother.



& while there was decoyed  
 by a prostitute who has  
 been living with a white  
 man ever since I came to  
 Sitka (a sister of one of the  
 house boys) they were hid  
 under the old store house  
 by Col Ball, & we could  
 not find them for two  
 days. Our boys brought him  
 back. I furnished him some  
 took away his uniform &  
 suit, have taken another  
 boy in his place to interpret  
 for me. & do not allow him  
 to visit the Ranch again  
 for three months. He feels  
 his disgrace very much &  
 I think it will deter any  
 others, if so inclined, from  
 committing a like offence.  
 I went to see Capt. Connelley  
 about the matter, & he put  
 the woman in the guard  
 -house for 10 days on bread  
 & water & made her do  
 all the menial work about  
 the place. If I had sent him  
 away, he would have gone  
 to destruction, & if any of the  
 boys became dissatisfied

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Sitka, Alaska, 3 188

at any time, they would have adopted the same plan to get away from the Home. Such things are very discouraging but they are to be expected. Licentiousness is one of their greatest sins & they have been taught & are even now encouraged in it, by some of the very people, who write gratifying reports about missionaries etc in Alaska. I feel that so far as I am concerned, that censure from such people, is a thousand times more desirable than praise. I think the lot of the H- religious is worth \$200, and the lot & house is worth a thousand, or, twelve hundred dol. If we could get the lot next to us it would give us room enough for the three buildings.



it would be nice to have  
them out of the way with  
their pigs etc. Mr H has  
been sick, confined to his  
bed for nearly a month.  
Mr Styles tells me the  
records at the Custom House  
were saved! ordered the  
duck suits long ago.  
Have receipts for two boxes  
of dry goods, hope they are  
the suits. Have made  
requisitions for fish net,  
school seats, etc. & Mr Hill  
wrote me by last steamer  
that they would come.  
Thought he would get  
the seats in Chicago. Very  
sorry to inform you that  
Mr Styles sends in his  
resignation to the Board.  
He received his commission  
last month & found that  
they had reduced his salary  
\$200 per year without notifying  
him. He thought this dishon-  
-able, & has left to go with  
Whitford & Brady. As he could  
turn his hand to almost  
any thing, he will be a great  
loss to us. We should want a  
man in his place who can



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handle tools & help the boys get in our wood in the summer &c &c shall also need an assistant native to help Mrs Austin. We shall also need another teacher next winter. I shall make application for them next month. We have fifty eight children in the home at present. (33 boys 25 girls) I got two boys from Koonagah last week. They are brothers of Dennis who has been in the home over a year. They are fine looking boys, aged respectively 16 & 18. The Father wants to come to Sitka & reside on our ground. One of these boys would have had his uncle's house, blankets, etc when he died, & he (the uncle) wanted him to take his present wife, so that he could marry another young wife. The boy preferred

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Home. An old Indian  
doctor applied to enter the  
home last month, told  
him I was sorry, but he  
was too old a boy for me to  
take, ~~not~~ He was very much  
alarmed on account of  
a sermon ~~of~~ on the Judgment  
day, which some of the boys  
told him applied to the  
Indian doctor's experience,  
Miss Morris died Dec 31<sup>st</sup>.  
I will send you size of net  
in my next, I sent a stick  
over which the meshes of  
one of the best nets made  
were made, to Mr Hill.  
I shall not be able to write  
to the Board this time, if there  
is any facts in this they  
need, will you be kind  
enough to give them. Hope  
to get better the next time I  
write you. All send love

Sincerely Yours

A. C. Weston

Fort Sumner, Alaska  
Feb. 13 84.

Dr. S. Jackson

Dear Brother

Your letter  
received. You are very kind  
I will not ask for any change  
till I see you. As you are  
coming so soon. I am glad  
you are coming. And I  
hope it will be for the good  
of the work. I don't know  
any of the Ladies and have  
never corresponded with any  
of the Committee. Mrs. Graham  
& Miss Wheeler were the ones  
I wrote to. Miss Wheeler wrote  
to me and asked me to  
correspond with her and I  
did so till she went out of the



work. I hope there is a brighter  
future, in store for this place  
and north at present it  
looks rather dark. I don't see  
why some one don't come  
out and make a fair  
statement of the trouble  
here and let the public  
be know. I think it is so  
bad for to shield the  
highlights the way they  
are. Mr Hill asked me if I  
would be willing to come  
out and swear they were  
crazy I told him yes. I  
would swear they were  
crazy at that time. Their  
conduct went ahead of  
any thing I ever saw, and  
I don't doubt you would  
have come to the same  
conclusion had you been  
here. When we were asked

her work. I hear of some  
long glowing letters she  
has written.

Bessie Matthews is very  
anxious to have me in  
the home that is to be  
up there, Mr Hill when  
he was here thought  
that was the place Mr  
McFarland should go.  
So of course I should not  
like to interfere <sup>with</sup> any of  
his arrangements. it is  
only a fancy of Bessie's  
she thought my visit last  
summer did her so much  
good, and she wrote to  
ask if I would go.

I hurt my hand over  
a month ago and it  
still hurts me to write.  
For some time we have  
had to pack our work

for nearly half a mile  
is no small job for a  
family of near forty.  
I had to go every  
time it was needed. for  
the girls cannot be trusted  
alone, but pain has  
come to our aid.

I must close with love  
to Mrs Jackson and the  
girls.

Your sister in Christ

Kate A. Rankin



was asked for the American ladies  
which gave  
kindly  
and I was

Let I thought to himself  
and C. Mason.

The "American ladies"  
the "English of all kinds" heart-  
sincerely welcome you. Really, we  
to be the gathered in various parts  
from your article, just what we  
were waiting to hear you said.  
at this time our hearts were  
set on fire and we said yes,  
we will be willing to have more,  
for there is so much holiness  
in this place & so many <sup>helping</sup> working  
in peace, more 270 of a population  
while 100,000 live C.C.C. I  
was actually speaking in  
the center the other day  
I said would it be too far  
to be some more work for

To know and go up with  
you when you go out the  
door etc, I feel much  
more confident of our success  
if you will stand by us  
for if the Board should  
go back on us you  
could get Government ad-  
vice no. We are praying  
for you that every hindrance  
will be removed and that  
you will receive the  
appropriation for us. That  
Mr. Buckley will have  
I have some good  
things to tell you when  
you come out. I have  
been talking of saying  
up next Sunday, I don't  
know what the Board  
mean by permitting  
Mr. Buckley to go independent

She came home with  
a well filled pocket-  
book. And this great  
generous man the father she  
wrote with Dr. Lindley  
to back her. How every  
body will be wanting  
to send their money  
direct to the missionaries  
they will think that  
they had better listen  
to you. I do so pains  
to see that notice in  
the St. Louis Evangelist  
that our health had  
failed. My husband  
would understand that  
doubtless we would return  
East, and they take  
our places. I wrote this  
mail that it was false  
I wonder who sent



that to you, then - I was  
so put out with Mr Brady  
he should never have  
written that article - after  
coming here & taking  
dinner with us - he certainly  
knew better. I could hardly  
keep from writing a  
refutation of it - Our  
very action showed we  
were mortified -  
we did not wish to  
contend with us in reading  
God's word & prayer. I  
because he thought it was  
strange, but we told him  
it was his custom.

We send you Oakford  
big box - we have marked  
them all. And he cannot  
move any of his exertions.  
Write soon to Mrs Jackson  
and yourself - Truly Yours  
A. B. Wilson



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*Baltimore, February 23 1854*

*Rev<sup>d</sup> Dr. Sheldon Jackson.*

*at 25 Centre Street New York.*

*Esteemed friend*

*Enclosed please*

*find A.M. Carter Cashier Check on Importers & Traders Nat<sup>l</sup>*  
*Bank New York February 23 No 14382 for \$28.<sup>50</sup> in Dollars,*  
*which please apply to the fund for building School House*  
*for Mrs. M<sup>c</sup>Farlands School for Indian Girls at Fort*  
*Wrangle Alaska. Contributed by the Sunday School*  
*of Boundary Avenue Presbyterian Church Baltimore Md.*

*Please acknowledge receipt, and let me know how*  
*the building is progressing for this School of Mrs M<sup>c</sup>Farland*  
*and any other information that will be of interest to our*  
*Sunday School, in relation to Fort Wrangle, & Boys Home at*  
*Sitka.*

*Yours truly Your friend*

*Henry S. Harvey*

1842

Brother John  
 Springfield

Dear Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge  
 the receipt of your letter of the 10th  
 inst. and in reply to inform you  
 that the same has been forwarded  
 to the proper authorities for their  
 consideration. I am, Sir,  
 very respectfully,  
 Yours, &c.

I am, Sir, very much obliged to you

for the trouble you have taken

in forwarding the same to the

proper authorities.

I am, Sir, very much obliged to you

for the trouble you have taken



Some of the friends  
and that we could  
talk so little upon the  
many subjects which  
presented themselves.  
The truth for many  
presenting from us again.  
Some of our friends have  
been the same at  
Hilversum - I expected  
some of the gentlemen  
will be able to speak  
at Amsterdam in the same  
annual meeting next year.  
It does seem as if our  
annual gathering should  
be in 1844 or 1845 - if  
the committee have not

have some of the gathering  
to have good minds & man-  
ners - would be in need-  
less for those who would  
be obliged to go from a  
distance. It is very early  
now. It is seldom that  
we could be in town.  
I would like to learn  
the location of your  
address.

I think the letter you  
showed would like to  
be in the Village  
School. If you can any  
information outside the  
Village, in relation to  
this school or needs of it.

the best of it.  
I hope I have gotten the  
best of the school when  
I leave. I am sure I  
will be able to do so.  
I am sure I will be able to do so.  
I am sure I will be able to do so.

I am sure I will be able to do so.  
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Johnson Feb 28 1880

Sack con

Dear Bro

The mail came  
in last night Johnson  
having been 3 days on the  
way. The sack 50 # net.

Johnson has asked me  
several times to get for  
him \$50.00 for the mail  
of March, making for the  
year \$200.00 as it is he is  
to get \$875.00. - It seems

advised to get the job for  
next year. I will send  
to Mr. Morris as you suggest  
concerning the land

I have a small building  
15-x-20. nearly finished for boys  
in the spring. It will be used  
for a wash house & for cooking  
fish & after the large  
building is ready for work  
We have two boys with us  
who are helping on the  
building one of them will  
make a pretty good carpenter  
You say you expect to be  
in Alaska in June we will  
look for you on the June Steamer  
We expect her to call in here  
that month & will be very glad  
to see you on board. I hope  
it will be such a day rather

For more than one reason  
The weather could hardly  
be more perfect. The school  
has not been so well attended  
as it ought to have been  
it may be that I have  
had too much work for  
the older people.

I hope the time will  
come when compulsory  
education will be the law  
of Chilcat.

Concerning Mrs  
Dunison - When Mr Hill  
was here I thought with him  
that perhaps it would be better  
to keep her as interpreter, seeing



She has been so long in the  
mission / and also that she has  
such influence with the  
Indians. Now I do not  
know which would be best to  
keep or dismiss her. Unlike  
her connection with the mission  
in Uraguá her chief interest is  
in the N. W. T. Co. I can not  
talk talk for enough with  
the Indians & translate though  
I conduct prayer meetings always  
alone & about the time the  
Sunday services.

We are all in better and health  
we all send our fraternal  
our affectionate love & the hope  
that we may see you soon  
Your Brother in Christ  
Eugene S. Willard.

(w)  
Woodley, July 29/1884.

Dear Mr. Jackson,

There is such an enormous  
thing amount of Alaska  
not Sunday, and so that  
we are very anxious to do  
something to help on the  
cause here. For that reason  
- there we have organized  
a society, and we are anxious  
to know what we can do.  
Our resources are rather  
limited, but we will do  
what we can. We have thought  
of sending a boy, and a boy  
& a woman & child. Will you  
let us know what would  
be most acceptable, and  
the expenses of either. Please  
next meeting will be on the

Thursday by next week, and  
we should like to offer  
your suggestions then.  
Hoping I am not asking  
for too much of your time  
I am very truly yours.

Eden H. Lindseth



Le Roy, N. Y. March 3. 1884.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,

Dear Brother:

I have been wishing we could -- have you deliver your address on Alaska in our place, and I have made an effort to secure you; I joined with Dr. H. Riggs of Rochester when he wrote for you, and when for -- himself he was successful; I have addressed a note to the Board, and Dr. Kendall advised me to write to you about -- this time. I wish we could have you on a Sabbath, but as that may be impossible I write to ascertain whether you could be with us on the evening of April 15th, at which - time the Presbytery of Genesee will be in session here.

I think we need something to stir up our Presbytery on the subject of Home Missions. Hoping to receive a favorable answer at an early day, I am

Fraternally Yours

W. W. Sothern

Le Roy, N. Y.

109 So. Oxford St. Brooklyn

March 7. 84.

My dear Dr. Jackson,

Your very  
unexpected Communication  
came to me yesterday morning  
I forwarded it at once to Mr.  
Walker who is still in San Fran-  
cisco. Since doing that, I have  
been thinking over the matter  
seriously, trying to decide whether  
I would be willing to go up  
there if the way opened for  
me, or not. What my husband  
may think of your question I  
cannot tell. We may feel that  
God's Providence is clearly  
indicating that way lies the  
future path, but for our souls  
sake I hope not.

Edward's education must not be neglected now. He has already had previous time in Colorado.

If you wanted some one to fill such an office as Marshall, for a few months, say six months, I think Mr. Walker might be disposed to accept it if offered him - and meantime some good man could be found to take it permanently. If course you are anxious to get into official thoroughly good, earnest Christian men. I can see how much our Mission work can be aided or hindered by the character of the Government officials there.

Of course enough Mr. Walker's business affairs are in such a settled shape and your position must be considered. So he may



be led to consider the matter. I cannot write

Personally, I do not want to go unless as a Missionary  
and that I could not do so for various reasons. I feel  
it my duty to do it in some way & I have spent  
in about five to six, so know it would be mine time  
is well. I do not know what the office you named  
is & I do not want to go. I know too little to take  
that part of the matter into consideration.

I will send this on to Washington but hope to see  
you at Centre St tomorrow. We might have a very  
pleasant little circle at Father's. Do you take your  
daughters & are you to be Governor?

Yours most sincerely,

Wm. L. G. Allen



San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Mr. [Name],  
I have the pleasure to inform you that  
the [Name] of [Name] has been  
admitted to the [Name] of [Name] and  
is now a member of the [Name] of [Name].

I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
Your obedient servant,  
[Name]

Very truly yours,  
[Name]



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Los Angeles, Cal., March 3<sup>rd</sup>  
Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.  
23 Centre St., N.Y.  
Dear Bro. -

I have, for some time, been thinking of publishing a Spanish religious weekly in this City. Such a paper is one of our most urgent & pressing wants, for reasons that will easily suggest themselves to one so well acquainted with the work as you are. We need a means of communication with the people at large - something that will reach the home & penetrate the masses. But how to support such a paper there is the great question. It

goes without saying that I  
have no means of my own But  
Could not the Home & the Foreign  
Boards smile in helping this  
enterprise? They would both  
be interested in it, for from  
this place as head quarters we  
could reach not only all the Span-  
ish-speaking people of South-  
ern California, but those of  
New Mexico, Colorado & Mexico.  
I have a great many friends  
among the Missionaries in Mexi-  
co. I feel quite certain that  
I could get there a large cir-  
culation for the paper. In fact,  
I happen to know that they  
need a paper in Northern  
Mexico especially. There is no  
paper that I know of publish-  
ed by our denomination in  
Mexico.



Now, will you, for the  
work's sake, I please see what  
the Boards can do? Secretary  
Irving of the Foreign Board  
is well acquainted with me,  
& Dr. Laurie & Ellinwood know  
of me. I think that if the  
Boards would help the enter-  
prise for a year, the paper  
would at the end of that time  
become self-sustaining.

There is no work for which  
I feel better fitted & to which  
I feel more strongly called  
than that of editing & publish-  
ing a Spanish Religious paper.

Hoping to hear from  
you at your convenience,  
I remain

Very fraternally yours,

Chas. Burleigh

Alaska

Jackson

June 9th 1866

Mr. Jackson

Dear Sir

I did not consider  
it my duty to inform  
you as to how the  
Commission has done  
as you are not  
likely to know.

I believe I have been  
doing you the wrong  
and the wrong is  
that having been in that  
outstanding place, it is  
delicate about  
I mean to be

I thought my letter would  
reach you in time to  
prevent your from being  
inconvenienced.

I am interested to hear  
of you.

It is truly very sad about  
the trouble at Omaha.

I am writing with thousands  
of the missing which have  
returned here home.

I would be glad to see  
people come back at home  
that are missing which  
are now being.

I am very much pleased with  
the progress of the school.  
Much more interest shown



the time that set.  
I am very interested in  
light and faithful re-  
sponses in the little book  
which I would not weary  
you in my interest.

I remain, Yours  
Celia in the house  
Susan Smith

P.S. being drawn on the  
book and not enjoying  
myself.

Jackson Alaska  
Mar. 6<sup>th</sup> 1884-

Dear Bro.,

Our mail for Feb. was late. Because steamer did not get to Wrangel until 20<sup>th</sup> the canoe was storm bound on an island. The day is bright and spring like. Six<sup>th</sup> of Mar. last year we had a gale & snow storm. I started for Wrangel, Mr Pardy was lost.

Thanks for documents.

In the main things are working here as prosperously and with as little friction as we could reasonably expect, ~~to~~ much enthusiasm with these people becomes ~~enthusi-~~ ~~as~~ fanaticism the law of action and reaction finds in them strong demonstration they are people of extremes, they need steady growth. We feel that in some of them there has been a genuine work of grace. Sometimes we feel we see the beginning of great things, and then our hopes are disappointed.

We may expect too much, He who made can only know.

Skult-kä was pleased you sent him a paper. He holds on to his mail contract with more tenacity than a "Hydah" is likely to continue at any one employment. In Apr. Furooting begins and I will have trouble.



I have never heard if the Cedar Sticks reached their destination. Mr. McLeod sent them off in Nov. while I was at Wrangel.

We are pained by news of the continued unsettled condition of affairs at Wrangel, as well as the delectable literature afloat, not over complimentary to Alaska missions or missionaries. Can only trust He who can bring order out of confusion, will make these things work for this Cause.

We wait anxiously news of Washington doings and any results for this far off corner of "Uncle Sam's farm."

Most of our people are off for furs. So school is small sometimes down to 12. Yet we have always enough to warrant keeping up regular sessions and also all the church services. And we always are encouraged by the attendance of most who can come.

Pupils need to be looked after in fine weather, go with greater alacrity when the schoolroom has a good fire in rough or cold weather.

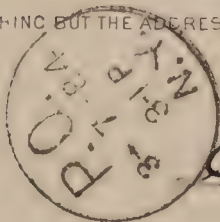
Apr. will find many on their way to Tigana, where we hope to be with them for a time as at no place are we needed more.

Fraternally - J. Loomis Gould.





NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS CAN BE PLACED ON THIS SIDE.



Mr. Sheldon Jackson  
23 Centre Street  
New York City.

Mar. 6/54. Worcester, Livingston Co. N.Y.

Dear Sir, I am never forgetful your address  
in Palmyra. It seemed to Chas. H. have  
the Board in Annual Report to have  
of some missionary published a book of  
Chas. H. Having the impression that  
there is one, I ask - if there is not one, can  
it not help the Cause to have a sketch  
in our immediate Home Mission and  
South Italy & interest for the Cause  
Yours Res. W. F. Milliken -

ALONZO C. HASCY,

~~151 CLIFTON PLACE,~~

BROOKLYN.

110 Pearl St. N.Y.  
Michy 7/64

W. Sheldon Jackson

Dear Sir

I wrote you about a month  
ago (to 23 Centre<sup>th</sup>) saying I  
had sent "Memorials" as to  
"Education in Alaska" to  
Washington & had heard from  
Hon<sup>ble</sup> D.R. James (our representa-  
tive) that the Senate had  
appropriated "\$25000. for Educa-  
tional purposes in Alaska"  
& asked you if that met your  
approval - is it enough? - Since  
then no word from you.

Do you want any more Me-  
morials "sent to Congress, if so  
please send me more blanks  
& let me know how the cause  
progresses - Is it a good time for my  
filing to start out there now? Just A. Hascy



Bethlehem Pa. March 7/84

Rev. & Dear Brother, My card has informed you of the receipt of your two letters of the 21<sup>st</sup> & 26<sup>th</sup> of Feb., as also of the maps. Petroff's Census report has not come to hand.

Inclosed I send a letter to the Secretary of the Treasury and will be very much obliged to you if you will, in accordance with your offer, present it in person. He very much desire to secure a free passage, if this is possible, so as to reduce the expenses. Two gentlemen have been found willing to undertake the preliminary exploring tour, viz, Rev. A. Hartman, an experienced Missionary, now in Canada among the Indians, who labored for eight years among the heathen natives of Australia, a man of a practical turn of mind, whom we deem well suited to undertake the journey. His companion will be Wm. Weinland, one of our Theological graduates, who has offered his services as a Missionary in the Foreign Field, to whom we will probably appoint as one of the men to undertake the

Michigan next year, in case such an enterprise is begun. I have, I think, told you, that, this year, we can do nothing more than send out these two explorers. Our plan is the following: to let them examine the country, negotiate with the natives about schools & a mission, look for the best place to begin a work, &c., & then report to us, which report we will then lay before the Christianian public of the M.S., expecting to receive financial aid for the founding of a mission. Meanwhile we will correspond with our <sup>General</sup> Michigan Board in Europe & ask its sanction to begin a work in Alaska & at the same time, try to secure the services of a Missionary from Labrador, who can speak the Esquimaux & English languages. Then, if the Gen. Board agrees, we will begin a work next year.

I will be much obliged to you, if you will give me the route which the two explorers ought to take. The names you mention, with the exception of Kadlak, are not to be found on your map. Further, will you be kind enough to send Mr. Hartman <sup>copying the</sup> pamphlets on Alaska you sent me. I have mislaid them. His address is: Meraviantown P.O., Borkwell, Ontario, Canada. As to the suggestion you make with regard to the office of Signal Sgt., we know of no Englishman whom we could, at this time, secure. I remain very faithfully  
Yrs. D. Jackson  
p. 10 on the Last P.O. to be sent



52 William St  
Mch 8. '84.

Rev. S. Sheldon Jackson  
Home Missions  
23 Centre St

My dear Sir

Last March I  
enclosed your cheque for  
\$50. for the Sitka School  
Alaska - from our Missionary  
collection in Y<sup>n</sup>an School.  
connected with D Hall's  
church. I again enclose  
check for similar object.  
viz \$50. Please send  
receipt, request the  
Missionary stationed there  
to write me, regarding



the work, as such letters  
are very interesting to  
our Mission.

We have also taken an  
interest, through Mr.  
Boehm, originally in  
Zacateca, in Mexico—  
for this object Lencore  
cheques for \$25. Please  
acknowledge, & request  
from there, similar  
of that good work.

Sincerely Yrs  
D. Edwin Hawley  
47.5. Arcene

send receipts for \$50. & \$25  
separate vol. 1.

Fort Wrangel Alaska

March 13<sup>th</sup>  
" 1894

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Brother  
I am going to write this  
letter now before the  
steamer comes - as I want  
to have a talk with  
you now when I am  
not so much hurried.  
One thing I forgot <sup>to put</sup> in my  
last letter - that I think  
should be published in  
the Home Missionary just  
as soon as possible is  
that Missionary boxes &  
barrels marked "dry goods"

Come at the rate of \$12 per  
ton, while if marked cloth-  
ing is rated at \$16 per ton,  
you will see this makes  
quite a difference. Now  
I want to talk a little  
about probable changes  
here this spring. Of course  
I don't know what the Board  
is going to do, But I begin  
to feel that it will not be  
pleasant for me to remain  
here much longer. It doesn't  
make us feel happy at least  
to be associated with those  
who would prefer to have us  
away. I know there is such  
a disposition in the minds  
of some people to have control  
& management of all around  
them that perhaps they cannot  
help it. Now what I want to  
know is about going to  
Sitka. I want you to tell.



me. What your<sup>(2)</sup> plans are  
about work there, What it  
is you would want me  
to do - & how it is to be ar-  
ranged, Whether I am to  
be subordinate to anyone  
What my salary would be,  
When I would be expected  
to go &c. &c. I ask these ques-  
tions now - because I have  
another position offered  
me, I would prefer to re-  
main in Mission work -  
at least for some time  
if matters can be satisfac-  
torily arranged. Now &c.  
please write me fully about  
all these things. I never in  
my life have felt such an  
uncertainty about my future  
movements as I at this time.  
You will understand of  
course that all the above  
is strictly confidential.

I don't want the Board  
to know at least for the  
present. <sup>that I wrote this letter</sup> But you will  
understand this, Mr  
Young is off now on a  
hunt with his boys, left  
last Tuesday, expected to  
be gone 8 or 10 days.

They are all living in the  
little house yet. Owing to  
Major Morris' death there was  
no word came back from  
Sitka. & Lear refuses to let  
them into the Garrison  
as long as he can help it.  
You said "a part of the  
Garrison buildings were to  
be used &c." - I wish you had  
stated what part. If both ~~houses~~  
are to be in here - all the  
buildings will be needed.

& then we<sup>(3)</sup> will be crowded.  
You don't know how I  
dread having those boys come  
into the Garrison. (It would  
not do for Youngs to know &  
said that.) The report here  
now is that the North West  
Trading Co have bought out  
Lecar. I think it is prob-  
ably true, but I don't know.  
The Report also says that the  
Catholics here sent Buck  
down last Steamer to  
intercede for a Priest  
to be sent to Wrangel.  
I know he went down.  
What do you think of  
Mr. Youngs idea of mov-  
ing the Mission from  
Wrangel? I think he is too  
late making the move.



I don't believe - The Indians  
would go. But very fond  
of them at least, & now  
that this big Sawmill is  
coming it will make  
them more unwilling.  
We are very anxious for  
the mail to come - to know  
what the Board say about  
this as well as about a  
good many other things.  
You don't know how  
trying this waiting has  
seemed to me lately.  
I trust I am willing to do  
& be whatever God would  
have me - Pray for me  
that I may have patience  
& strength for whatever God  
has in store for me.  
Yours as ever H. B. M<sup>rs</sup> Parkland

av  
Fort Wrangel Alaska

Feb 13<sup>th</sup> / 84

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Brother

Last mail I did not hear from you at all, & was surprised & that you have written so little to me of late. You have scarcely mentioned the trouble here in what you have written. I certainly expected you to write to me last mail - but I had more letters of sympathy & condolence from unseen friends than from others. The cruel & unexpected blow from Mr Oakford was almost more

than I could bear, It sent  
me to bed for a week. It  
has grieved me so to feel  
that Christs Cause must  
suffer from such base  
falshoods. I know God is  
able to take care of his  
own work & of his own  
children - but there are  
always so many who  
are ready to believe any  
thing of this kind.

21<sup>st</sup> Steamer came in early  
yesterday morning. What  
a mess these ships you sent  
are. I think I never saw so  
many untruths jumbled to-  
gether as has grown out of  
this thing. & I have been much  
pained at what seems to  
me & many of my friends  
a studied effort on the  
part of most of those who



have written & published  
 articles - to screen Dr M<sup>rs</sup>  
 & his wife. Even Dr Kendall  
 saying he does not believe  
 that Dr M<sup>rs</sup> Farland was  
 crazy. I would like to know  
 what he does believe - If he  
 was not deranged - he was  
 something worse, what was  
 it? Your letter also censures  
 me in a way that hurts  
 me very much.

You say "The fact of disagree-  
 ments which you all ack-  
 nowledge are of themselves  
 working great harm."

I have never acknowledged  
 there was anything of the  
 kind, up to Sept 22<sup>nd</sup> (I think  
 the date is right) there had never  
 an unpleasant word passed  
 between Dr M<sup>rs</sup> Farland & my-  
 self. & then it was entirely  
 one sided. I had no quarrel

Whatever with him. I wish  
you would tell me what  
I am charged with. & what  
"occasion of evil" I have  
given. This is the most  
I have ever written on  
this subject. Except to one  
personal friend. & yet I  
am charged with mis-  
representing the state of  
things here, & spreading  
it broadcast to the world.  
Then the Board has acted so  
strangely in not taking any  
action in the matter,  
but keeping them here, as  
tho' they fully approved of  
all they had done. God  
only knows what I have  
been made to suffer by  
it. & I don't know how much  
more I can bear. Some-  
times I have felt that

a far making it.  
Mr Youngs cousin Miss M<sup>d</sup>.  
Vog came this steamer.  
She is to be another hel-  
per for Mrs Young.

She has quite a number  
of boys gathered up of dif-  
ferent ages. Let me know  
how early in the Spring  
you expect to come out,  
& what your plans are to  
be. I feel very anxious  
to know what we are all  
going to do. Indeed my  
future now seems  
so uncertain as at pres-  
ent. But we pray God will  
choose our changes for us  
& help us to do his will  
whatever it may be.  
With love to Mrs J. & the  
Girls I am

Faithfully Yours  
A. R. M<sup>d</sup> Farland



14)  
I put a note or name  
in the bag so it can  
be known where it  
comes from. Often  
bags are received that  
has no mark of any  
kind about it. The  
missionary not having  
received a list of con-  
tents it is impossible  
to know who it is from.  
Several <sup>letters</sup> ~~things~~ have been  
published telling what the  
girls have done - but  
to my mind the greatest  
feat has been performed  
lately by a little boy 11 years  
old - living in New York City.  
We have just received a quilt  
this little boy pieced all him-  
self. He worked to get money  
to buy the cotton & lining  
& finished the quilt & sent  
it to me. He was more than

You speak of the Board  
refusing to Commission  
Mrs Young. & you speak in  
the next sentence as  
if you thought it would  
be done in the spring.  
Why is it desirable that  
it should be done at all.  
When she is determined  
that her work shall not  
be controlled by the  
Board. There are one  
or two items I have  
been intending to write  
to you about - things I think  
should be mentioned in  
the "Home Missionary".  
I would like a request made  
that parties sending boxes  
should always write to the  
missionary when the box  
is started - & be sure to en-  
close a list of the contents.

~~That~~ I must give up -  
 That it was impossible to  
 endure this pressure any  
 longer. Oh I feel so grieved  
 all the time to think what  
 great harm has been done  
 to the cause of Christ by this  
 trouble. I feel that it is  
 by far the most charitable  
 construction to put upon  
 the whole thing to say these  
 poor people were tempo-  
 rarily deranged. The Dr  
 stated from the pulpit  
 that this was the third  
 time he had been "filled  
 with the spirit" as he  
 termed it. & I now will  
 believe that he knew what  
 he was doing that Sabbath-  
 night - & his wife was not  
 far behind him. I did  
 not intend to write all  
 this. Please keep it to yourself.



MS  
Theo A Leggett, West Brighton Staten Island  
Geo M McCampbell Stapleton S. I.

Port Richmond. S. I. State of N. Y.  
March 15<sup>th</sup> 1884.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson. D. D.

Reverend Sir:

The people of our church  
(Calvary Presbyterian Church - West New Brighton, Staten Island)  
and the children of our Sabbath School, numbering about  
350 scholars, are very much interested in the Mission work  
in Alaska. Our Missionary Service will be held (D. D.) on  
the last Sabbath in the month - 30<sup>th</sup> Inst. - If you are  
going to be in New York at that time, could you find it  
convenient to be with us and give us an account of the  
work being done in Alaska. - Our service commences  
at 3. P. M. - and will be over by 4<sup>30</sup>. I mention the hours  
so that in case you should wish to be elsewhere in the  
morning and evening - It would afford us great pleasure  
to have you come on Saturday and remain over the  
Sabbath. - I hope that you will find it convenient to  
come as the people of the church and the children are  
very anxious to hear you. -

Very Respectfully  
Erasmus Stelling  
Chairman Missionary Committee

519 4<sup>th</sup> Street N.W.

Washington D.C.

March 18<sup>th</sup>, 1897

Dr Sheldon Jackson.

Dear Sir:

The Woman's  
Missionary Society of the 4<sup>th</sup>  
Presbyterian Church are very  
desirous of having an address  
from you on the Black Indians  
at their Anniversary Meeting.  
The date of this meeting shall  
be determined by your  
engagements if you will  
kindly consent to give us  
the address. It is to be held  
on Sunday Evening and may

On the evening of March  
thirtieth (You are to preach  
on Home Missions in the  
morning of that day I think)  
or on the 5<sup>th</sup> of April - or at  
such time as you may designate.  
There will be the usual exercises  
of singing. Reading the Scripture  
and prayer. The Reports of the  
Secretary and Treasurer will  
be read and Mr. Kelly will  
also make a brief address.

The Society have decided  
to divide their funds ~~to~~  
between the work in Africa  
and in Alaska and the  
money raised for the latter  
place is about Eighty - two



dollars (\$82<sup>00</sup>) Before sending  
it to the Treasurer of the  
Presbyterian Home Miss. Soc.  
the Auxiliary in the Fourth  
Church would like to have  
you recommend the special  
place for its application  
that our Society may have  
a clear idea of the place and  
work to which it is contributing.  
In short we would like an  
"object". Can you oblige us  
in this respect also?

Very sincerely yours

A. F. D. Kelly

Care: W. M. S. of the 4<sup>th</sup> Pres. Ch.

519 4<sup>th</sup> Street N.W.

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on Sunday evening and may

Harris Mar. 24. 88.

Dr Jackson.

Dear Bro.

The mail came in on Saturday (30 #) as today is quiet we are anxious to get the mail man Jack Chell Thengor write letter to us as my time has been full & we have in fact but one day in which to answer letters. I did not find yours this one but we all know you are busy.

I have been building Carpenters' Surviving boxes Indians Missionary & working about generally.

Beasie has as her before



devoted herself to her  
school.

Mrs W. has made a  
picture for Dr Jackson. I  
think it is very good

It looks towards Mr Jackson  
on one of our red summer  
evenings. She says it has  
"Sunken" and wants to do it  
over, but as she has the house  
keeping ~~to~~ children to attend to  
I have put a veto on her  
painting to another to go out  
doors when she can

The Indian children help  
her in the Sweeping Making beds  
& Washing dishes but she has  
to show them tell & rtell them constantly

Moreover I think you will like  
it as it is, as I do we will  
wait and see. We are all pretty  
well kindest regards from the  
Chilcat Missionaries. Fraternally  
Jesse S. Willard

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*Sheldon Jackson, P. O.,*

*My dear Sir:*

*Your valuable  
favor of the 17th is received.*

*The articles you speak of  
will be very interesting  
and valuable; I will print  
some electrotypes as you de-*

*sire. I will also place  
some more at the head*

*of columns with other Gen.*

*Managers of excursions  
and keep it standing*

*through the season. I  
trust your favor will be*

not exp. I will send you  
proofs and electrotypes which  
Gen. Eaton has sent and  
wish you to locate them  
as you desire them printed.

These with the electrotypes  
promised from New York and  
others which may be pro-  
cured ~~it~~<sup>we</sup> could make a very  
perfect illustrated pamph-  
let of the journey.

I have received no proofs  
from the Century Company  
yet. I think ~~we~~<sup>we</sup> can af-  
ford to spend the amount  
you suggest for the sketch  
map from Puget Sound to  
Alaska \$15 or \$20.

Please write me again from  
New York giving full par-  
ticulars.

Very truly yours,

Boston,

March 4<sup>th</sup> 1884

L. W. Pickens.

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C. L. Schminetz

Attingham Del. Mar. 25<sup>th</sup>

Dear Bro.

I send by this mail  
a copy of "Every Evening" which  
is recognized in this City as the  
organ of U.S. Senator Thos. F.  
Bayard of Del. The photograph  
of yourself & addresses on Sabbath  
last will interest you. I call your  
attention to the editorials as well as  
the report of your lectures on  
Alaska & Home Missions. I regret  
you did not stay for the Indian  
Meeting on Monday evening. You  
could have added to the interest &  
profit of the occasion. I was telling  
an old lady - confined to her bed  
by sickness about your talks on

Sabbath, and she insisted upon  
giving me \$5.00 for some missions.  
She is a large giver - though not  
well off in the things of this world.  
She often gives me that amount or more  
for Missions.

I inclose a letter of introduction to  
Messrs. B. Gore of this city, our  
representative in the House. He is  
an affable man and I have no  
doubt will give his thoughtful  
attention to the matter now before  
us. This is his first term  
in Congress and he is not yet  
up to the trade & tricks of the  
partisan politician. You can  
use the letter or not as you  
may deem best. I will send  
to him a letter calling his attention  
to the importance of the bill proposed  
and to necessity for speedy action.  
And perhaps I will write one



To Senator Bagard. I think influences  
are at work here to secure the  
favorable action of our representatives  
in the proposed legislation.

Miss Polk was in her element  
last night at the Indian meeting.

Yours fraternally

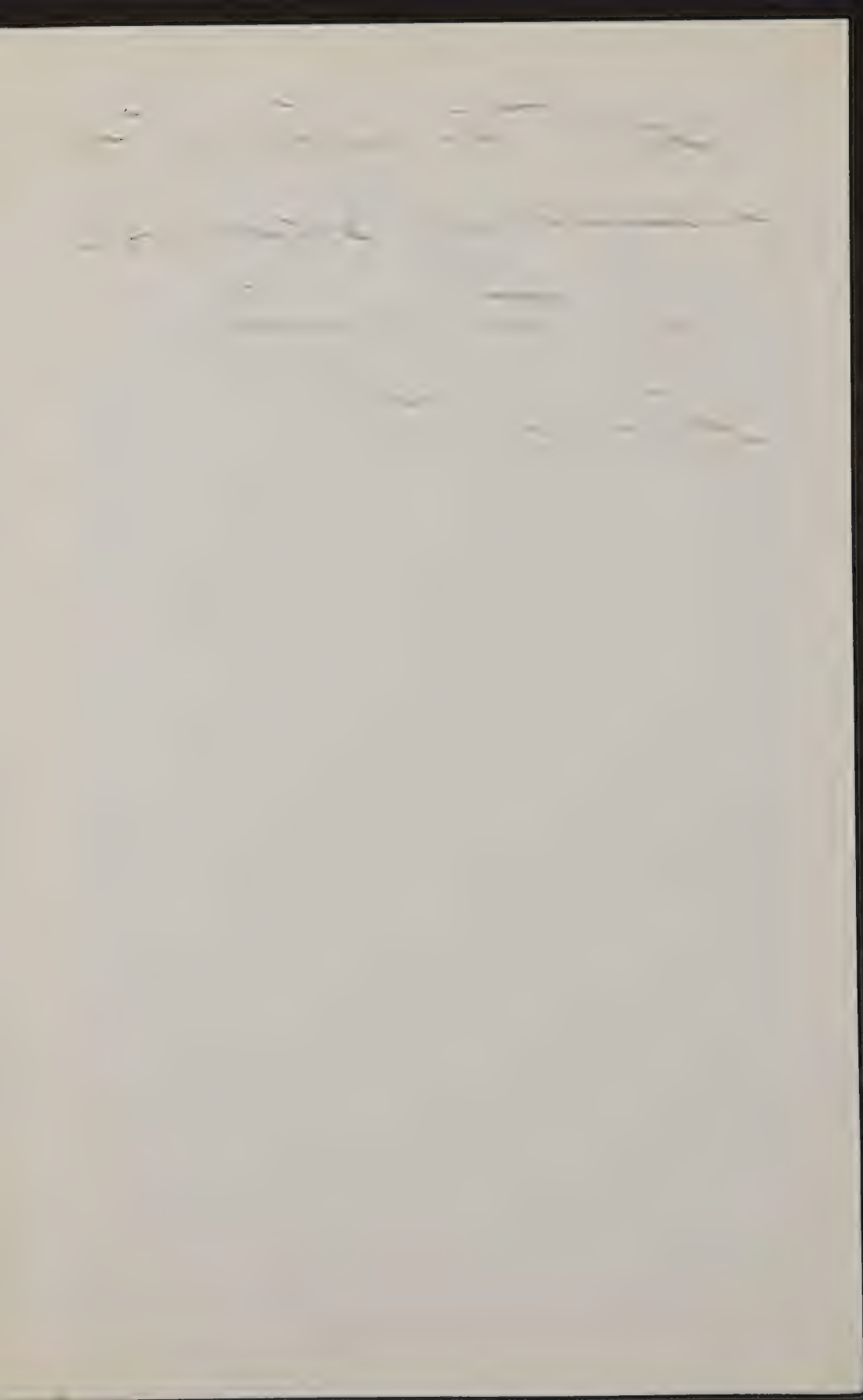
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To Hon. Chas. B. Lore esq M.C.

Dear Sir

This will introduce you  
to Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.  
a Christian gentleman of my  
acquaintance, who is worthy of  
your confidence & esteem. I trust  
that you will give your care-  
ful consideration to any matter  
of national legislation ~~to~~ which  
he may choose to bring to  
your attention.

Yours with high regard

Rev. S. C. Barker, Pastor of Womans  
Pres. Church Wilmington, Del.

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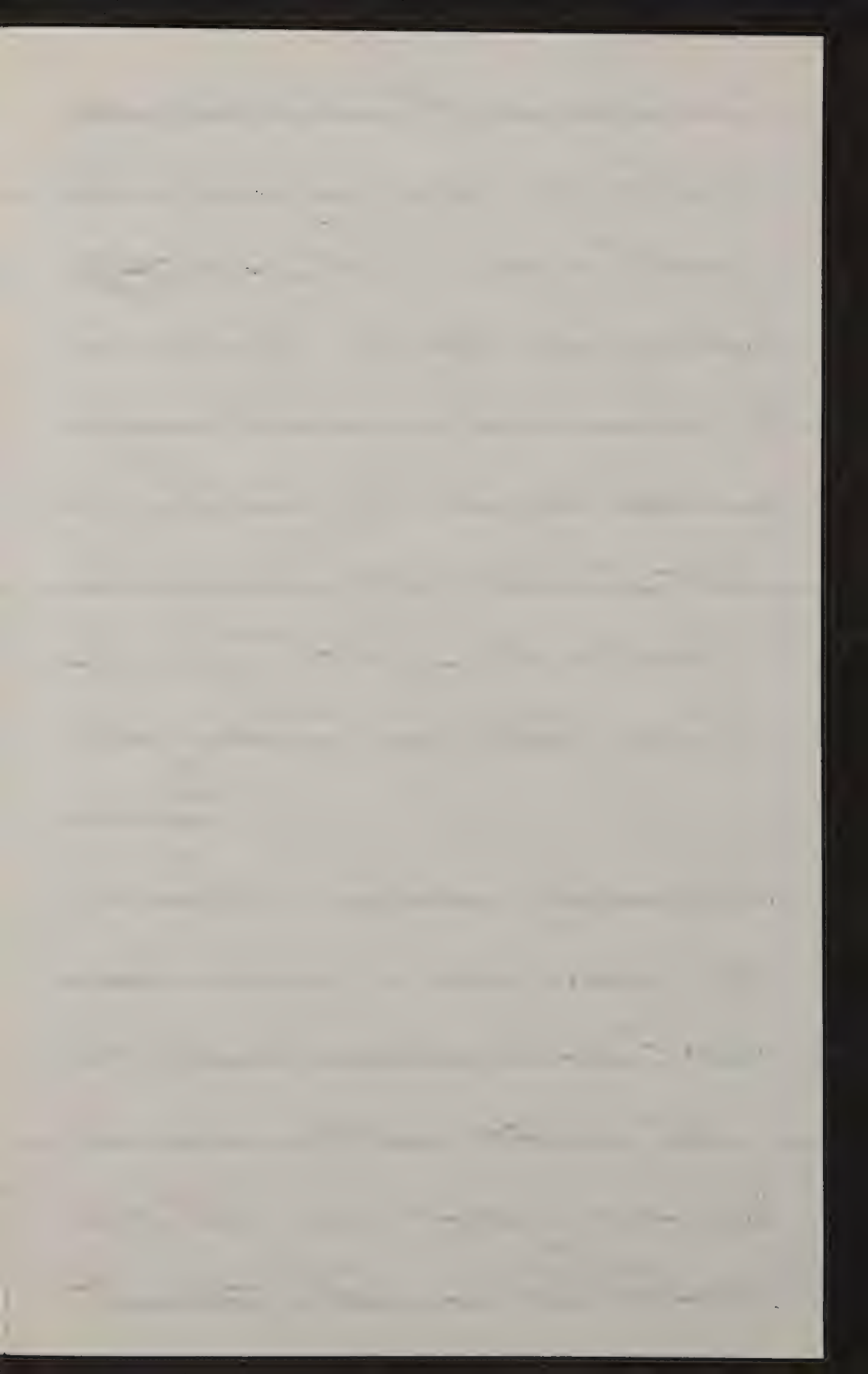
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} Teachers.

Sitka, Alaska. *March 20<sup>th</sup> 1884*

Dear Dr Jackson,

Did not get a letter from you by this mail, but I am not surprised. A man that has so many irons in the fire, & so far apart, must keep moving, to keep them from burning. I think we ought to have civil Government this session of Congress, & you certainly deserve to get an appropriation for educational purposes. Mr Styles left us on the 1<sup>st</sup> of March. Mrs Grimm & myself have the school, which has averaged so far this month 188 scholars. Of course we cannot do justice to them, & the matter is made worse, by not having proper seats & desks. I feel the Board has lost a good man in Mr S. but under the circumstances

I would not advise him  
either way, (to stay, or go.)  
Mr Hill wrote me that  
he was about to start  
east, sent us the suits  
of duck clothing, said  
nothing about school  
seats & desks, or the seine.  
I hope if you can do any  
thing to hurry up the  
latter you will do so.  
Size, length 300 feet  
Width 50 "

" of mesh  $\square$  inch & a quarter  
square. Rope to draw in  
with, at least one inch in  
diameter, small one, cuts  
the hands all to pieces.

I have written to Dr Keeney  
making application for a  
man to take Mr Styles place.  
One who can do carpentering  
& help the boys get our wood  
& lumber &c. Also Assistant  
matron to help Mrs Austin,  
who is confined to her  
room with a severe cold  
& overwork in the dormitories  
& cold hall. She says she  
can get along until next  
winter without one, as the  
boys will be away through



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the summer. But it is  
time to ask, before she works  
herself to death. I also asked  
for two teachers to be here  
by the first of Oct 1884.  
Mr Brady says we ought  
to have six teachers. We  
cannot do ourselves credit,  
or the children justice with  
our present help, & we are  
wearing ourselves out try-  
ing to do impossibilities.  
Mr Haley is still sick  
& it will not do to talk  
with him before Mrs H.  
I hope the Government  
will compel all Indian  
children of school age to  
attend, & also prohibit polyg-  
amy among them. I  
wish some one would send  
us some large maps for school  
room. Say, map of the World,  
North & South America, & of  
the United States. I have  
written to quite a number



of parties who support children  
the past month & we will  
try to finish the list, before  
the steamer returns again.  
Do you know whether Mr  
Monroe gets my letters, they  
never answer? I suppose  
they do. They sent George &  
& Daisy beautiful X Cards  
this mail, & they were de-  
lighted with them.

Mrs Austin thinks that  
if the Board could get a  
good man & his wife & our  
teacher, it would be better,  
for they could keep house &  
board the teacher, which  
she could not do, as she  
cannot stay in the kitchen  
on account of her eyes.

With kindest regards  
from all our family,  
& praying that the Lord  
may prosper you in all  
your plans for this people  
I remain your brother  
in the good cause.

A. E. Austin

Le Roy, N. Y. March 31. 1884.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,

Dear Brother;

I now write renewing my request for you to be with us on the evening of April 15., on the occasion of the meeting of the Presbytery of Genesee. I think your address would do much for the cause. Then I think we are entitled to have you, for the reason that no meeting was held within the bounds of our Presbytery last year, when the series of meetings was held. Hoping for a favorable response, I am

Fraternally Yours

W. W. Sothern



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Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

My dear Sir:

Your first letter will be put in type once and proof mailed you. I agree with you that it is wise to buy the Alaska article soon. Tacoma alright. As soon as I ascertain the extra rate into the Yellowstone I will inform you. The three roads will issue circulars as you suggest. I send you 1/2 dozen of the Chic. & W. Western, in which some errors appear. Other letters I will answer to-morrow morning.

Very truly yours,

T. W. Bicknell.



Wilmington Del  
March 31. 1884

My dear Sir

I have just received  
a note from Dr Bush enclosing  
one from Mr Charles B Love our  
Representative from here, I thought  
best to enclose the note to you  
as I knew you could give him  
just what he ought to have for  
data. I do not wish to part with  
the leaflets you sent me as I  
expect to make use of them,  
when our Alaska Band is  
formed.

I thank you so much for coming  
to us & giving us so much

information every one was  
intensely interested & those who  
did not hear you speak, feel  
that they are great losers & many  
say oh! if I had only known in  
time! though we advertised in  
three papers two days & sent  
notices. Well I hope we shall  
have the pleasure of seeing you  
again in our little town & if  
at any time you can stop over  
with us to rest we shall esteem  
it a privilege to entertain you

Yours Truly  
A L Polk

Mar 31<sup>st</sup> 1884

Le Marks has spoken to a number of persons  
in regard to writing to our Congressmen to hasten  
the Bill for Civil Government in Alaska, I suppose  
this note is fruit